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thore.

On a hill is my home; and with feelings romantic,
I view the craiskeen, full of stuff to my mind;
For on this side or that of the glorious Atlantic,
Spring water is sure on its lovel to find.
Oh! tis all very well in the sunshine of summer
To wander and ponder beside a bright stream,
And to quaff some new milk with a small drop of rum,
or

Perhaps to take tea that is "smothered in cream.

But when winter comes on—like an engine hydraulic,
The magic of whiskey can raise up a spring; And when mingling ingredients that banish the cholic Believe me, dear Toin, that's "the meeting" to sing.

MISCELLANGOUS.

LITERAN IN ALICES.

My Lank. - By the major of all onces of Waterloon "Wall Stores of the West" & a. &c. 2 vols. Harper and Brothers, New York .- It is welc't the habit with certain class of reviewers first to give an opinion with regard to work, and then to read it; and lest this pre mature only on should be thought uncheritable, they generally strange to saix such a questry of honds in their composition, as to make it pelacable at shows us that he can employ epithets as tender and refined as the greatest literary opicure could disire. The some parts of such a "devil may-care" ch racter, that the writer displays no me in knowledge of the power of words, and their just opplication. The reader is nurried is borne through scenes of pattle and affray, storm and ment, love and marrage.

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It is thereupon ordered, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of August next, give notice to the said absent defendants of the substance; and object of the bill, that they may be warned to appear in this Court in person, or by a solicitor, on or before the 9th day of December next, to shew cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

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RAMSAY WATERS,

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This gorge into the hill.country was formed by a deep ravine between cliffs of grey limestone. The moon-light was shaded by the rocks, and the pass was dark and embarrassed by loose stones which had fallen from the face of the heights. The horseman was consequently obliged to ride with caution, and at a deliberate pace he entered the defile.

He had reached the center of the pass when the foot-falls of an advancing traveller were neard. It was an awkward place to meet an enemy. My father tighten ed his reins, and draw a pistol from the holster, and next moment a rider appeared to the solution.

oment a rider appeared through the gloom.
"Who goes there?" demanded the soldier.

'Who are you?" responded the unknown horse.

'Advance a step and I fire!" rejoined the major.

· Bouillies, are estimmer bivodacs, used by shephards when depasturing their flocks in the mountain

'That liberty I'll take first" was the cool reply, as a pistol flashed, and a bullet whistled past my father Casar was no sluggard. Promptly the fire was re-turned, and forcing his horse forward with the spur, in second he was sword in hand alongside his assailant, Hold?" cried a v ice, with a groam. "Your sword is

needless, friend. The pistol did its duty. That shot roke my arm, and I surrender. But, good God! whom. eve we here! What: Casar Blake?"

"The same-Connolly! Is it possible?" and the riders nutually recognised each other.

'Whit a cursed chance" exclaimed the wounded orseman. "Who could have expected that you should at this late hour be wandering among the mountains. That scariet cloak deceived me, and I took you for a

'And what brings you here, Connolly! No treason, I trust!'

Why, my dear Cæsar, the truth may fairly out. I am sped for many a long day; and as the French say, hors de combat. Humbert is advancing on Castlebar, and I was despatched from head quarters to visit you, and raise the ticlway people.'

Av-you. No folly with friends, I know your heart is with us, and I have a splendid of r from the General. Why man, you shall be es second,' to himself!'

.Connolly, is this a time for fooling?' said the

major.
Fooling!' replied the disabled rider. Heaven knows that I am in a sorry humour for that to-night. Why, my arm is shattered and lies as useless by my side as the scabbard of your sabr. No, faith, I know you are with us; for Donnavan apprised General Hutchinson, that you were to hold a principal command. This you may depend on, for it comes through a secret agent, that acquaints us with all drunken hogs are twaddling about, and the chan-

Connolly, you are sadly misinformed. I am this moment on my way to join the king's troops, and old George has not a more devoted follow.

Humph! After all he used you scurvily enough if that blanket and chimney business be as it was generally represented,' said the stranger with a sneer.
No matter, I swore allegiance to old square-

toes. That oath with me is sacred. Not but that I wish the good old gentleman had better

the French will enter Castlebar. 'Nonsense,' replied the soldier.

Nay, honest Casar, it is true. And now, God speed you! I shall follow your advice, and avail myself of your kindness. A time may

aged, and the great personal resemblance bes. tween the two cousins, often brings the amiable

son of Casar into scrapes like the following:
We drove over Westminster Bridge, passed
the Elephant and Castle, whisked through
Camberwell-green, and reached the Greyhound
exactly seven minutes within four, by the clock at the Horse Guards.

Connel O'Donnel's groom was waiting to show us the ground, is he said that the gontie-men had slipped into the fields to avoid observa-tion. I cursed the colonel's caution, while Jack was in raptures with his prudence. He, Jack ad offen heard of him—a steady, straightfor, ward friend; no humbug;—be thought he reco'locted to have seen him; if so, he was tried